LONG OTHER DEATHS. A BIG TRADE REVIEW WAS TIRED OF LIFE SABBATH

-Eighteen Perish on one Ship.

OTHER MARINE DISAS

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 29which sixty lives were lost. Tokio Ashi publishes a telegram and the Kiang Ya was sty sailors and passengers

Dispatches from Hakodate t an outbreak of fire occur ard the Iwanai Steamship er Hokuun Maru off the co 'sn on December 3, and the sunk, eighteen of the crebeir lives

> Japanese sealers had a son, although four vess! et of nineteen were lost, it is believed, with a though there were seized by the Russians ch of schooners fly flag amounts to 12,621

F TELEGRAI pipe.

v. Taft is rapidly breaking of bandits that infe

r the Weissenge Co. at Louisville is red mated for two and a bal-

ated that the profits lorgan and Co. were is year, and Wednes ed that he will hands er his employes, as he dit

ches from British Cola that a gigantic conspiras unearthed at Okasa, in h a faurily engaged in baby farms alleged to have killed over babies this year.

s, and no one has been determine where it came fr

ourrent caught a cance in arty was scated, when one o frightened and ju ming the frail craft.

ani, the Italian com, ially, says that he will re ur if he can find a manager ent capital to see the ve th. He will be temporary tof the Thomas orchestra i

THE MARKETS.

mers In Ma Further Details of the Big Caneyville

The Work Train Engine Was on the Main Line on Fast Train's

There have been no additional deaths as a result of the wreck on by the steamer T the Illinois Central at Caneyville Saturday, when 104, the New Orleans Straits, as a res Cincinnati fast train, struck an engine three trainmen. These were Engineer mer flang Van in the M Lewis Bell, watchman ou the work train and J. E. W. Roberts of Central City, fireman on the passenger engine.

> Louis Cofer of Louisville, engineer on the passenger, had teeth knocked out, was school and badly out and bruised by jumping, while Dan J. McCann of Louisville, conductor on was badly bruised and mangled, and pints will be brought out. may die.

John Soudrett of Louisville was the only pasenger hurt. He was in the smoker and was scalded and bruised. He came to Padneab in October as a ship carpenter, but had for some sime on its demolished engine and the rear er and was on his way to Louisville sleepers were uninjured. for the holidays. When the shock came he attempted to open a window the inquest at the scene shortly after and escape, but was thrown to the the accident occurred. The principal floor and scalded by a burst steam witnesses were Brakeman W. H. Tur-

have been that the engine of the work Forsythe testified that his train had train was taken to the main line to the right of way over everything get water on the fast train's time. It and that he had received no conis, claimed by the crew that W. H. trary order. He expected a clear Turner was sent back to flag the train, track at Canevyille, and could not and he has made affidavit that he did understand how the locomotive came flag it, but Engineer Cofer claims to be there. that he was not flagged, and that Mr. Stuart Hanna, secetary of the his train had right of way over Y. M. C. A. at Paducah, accompanied everything and that a clear track was by Mr. Vaugban Dabney, was on the expected at Caneyville, where no step train en route to the state Y. M. C. A. is made.

The freight engine was standing on the track, being just about to take great as might have been expected." water from a stand plug. The passaid Mr. Dabney. "We were rolled senger engine struck the one car at- about considerably, of course, but the tached to the tender, smashing it as though it were a match box. The big that we would be ground to pieces any engine tore on through the lighter freight engine, breaking it into bits. Seventy-five yards down the track the big engine careened and fell on her side, turning almost completely over. The three cars following were also

passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was injured. When he the latter's face had been slapped. The saw the express train almost on him trouble arose at the table of the board-Robert Stith, engineer on the freight, ing house and finally Shelton and attempted to get under headway, but Faust went into the hall to settle their he had no sooner thrown open the differences, with the above result, Alhim. It was too late to jump and Faust's brother-in-law he fell under the wreckage with mas Bell, the wiper, and Dan McCann, the conductor.

Louis Cofe, engineer on the ex-press, after shutting off the steam, applying the air and opening the and box, jumped from his cab and escaped death, though he was badly injured by the tall. J. E. W. Roberts Cofer's fireman, did not jump until too late, and lost his life.

The collision occurred abo yards south of the trestle. The is fifteen or twenty feet high. caboose, which was between the two was shattered to pieces on The work engines was knocked three-quarters of a mile down the track, but never left rails. It is almost demolished. The end of the engine is badly dam pab was driven back fi

> op its momentum and ing until it reached it left the track somersault

The Sun Will Issue One Next Month-

Will Be a Work of Art and Should Do Much to Advertise the City.

GREAT DESTRUCTION WROUGHT Sun will issue one of the most valua. Spring Trade Review will be pubble industrial trade reviews ever published in the southwest. The Review will be in the interest of our leading and caboose of a work train and killed past, and tell their plans for the fu-A brief history of Paducah, its ngkong stating that the st Robert Stith of Louisville, who had growth, present wonderful prosperous Review is to promote the commercial able to her. Paducah business interests. The many natural advantages, the superior ducah enjoys is in a great measure responsible for its increasing importance the work train, had a leg crushed and as a commercial center, all these ducah interests will be cordailly re-

> The issue will be attractively il-Instrated by half tone cuts of our extra copies will be printed in addi- one.

since been at work at Cumberland riv- end was still resting on the track. The

The coroner of Grayson county held ner of the work train and Conductor The cause of the wreck seems to William Forsythe of the express.

convention at Frankfort.

"The actual shaking up was not as worst part was the fright and the fear mom ent."

BLOODY AFFRAY AT JOPPA. Oscar Faust, Herman Allen and Boyd Shelton, the latter a barber formerly of Metropolis, Ill., had a diffiup over the finding of an arma hurled from the track and wrecked. calty Saturday at Joppa and Shelton from pan in the river. It is the passenger coach and two was cut on the right arm and shot in and hand of a lady, evidently a sleepers remained on the track. The the face and neck by Shelton after

Price

During the month of February The tion to the regular circulation. The lished in both the daily and weekly issues, and great numbers sent out through the mails.

The plant of The Paducah Sun is the success achieved by each, in the ject of this kind and the issue will suicide last night at Ida Eastwood's condition and future outlook for 1903 interests of Paducah to advertise our will be touched upon. It is a well city and bring the attention of out- looking and came here recently from and those who ventured out were well known fact that the pest year has side capital to the best town in the Illinois. She first lived at Mollie repaid. been a remarkably successful one for New South. Mr. Franklin B. How- Neif's, but a few days ago went to ard who has had much experience in the Eastwood place. transportation facilitiesetc., which Pa. the staff to take charge of the public the afternoon about 4 o'clock left the the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. and lication.

> We trust our efforts to further Pa- of purchasing morphine. make this an advertisement of Padu- she had taken 20 cents worth of mor-

LIVE AT MARION

SHERIFF OF CRITTENDEN COUN-TY MARRIED IN PADUCAH YESTER DAY.

Mr. J. Watts Lamb, sheriff of Crittenden county, and Miss Henrietta Dan iel, both of Marion, were yesterday married at the residence of Mr. William McMahon on South Fourth street, Rev. G. W. Perryman officiating.

Mr. Lamb is only 26 years of age and is one of the most popular young officers in that county. He was elected sheriff a year ago by the biggest majority that a candidate for any office in that county ever received. He is a progressive man and has hundreds of friends who will receive the news of the marriage with much pleasure. His bride is a popular belle of Marion and is a favorite with her many friends and acquaintances. The couple departed yesterday afternoon late for Mrs. Lamb is a sister-in-law of Mr. Louis Bebout, the well known stamp deputy here.

SANITARIUM CLOSED

DR. OTIS AND WIFE HAVE GONE TO SEATONVILLE, ILL.

Dr. L. J. Otis, who has been in charge of the Battle Creek sanitarium on Court street near Seventh, left today, accompanied by his wife, for seatonville, Ill., where he locates. The sanitarium here has been closed permanently, and the many friends throttle when the flying mogul was on len becoming involved because he is Dr. Otis has made here will wish him success in his new home.

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the Only Way Was to

Die.

TOOK LARGE DOSE MORPHINE MEETING OF THE MINIST

A young woman going by the name . The church attendance merchants, manufacturers, business thoroughly equipped for the success- of Pearl Ford, but supposed to be Stells and professional men, and will outline ful handling of an enterprising pro- Meadows, of Zenith, Iil., committed be in keeping with things done by resort on West Court street in order to walking rather dangerous Paducahans. The effect of the Trade escape a life that had become unbear-

house for the purpose, it now appears,

About 7 o'clock another girl went ceived by our public spirited citai- to her room and found her in a zens. We shall use our best efforts to semi-conscious state. She said that showed himself a scholar and a think prominent business men and mann- can from which much good will re- phine, and gave the girl a letter and vary," was a masterly handling of a facturing plants, and thousands of sult and need the cooperation of every asked her to send it to her father, but great subject and an eloquent testiit was afterwards learned the letter mony to the power of Christianity did not contain his address.

Physicians were summoned after working with her for several hours it became evident that she could not recover and she died this morning about 6 o'clock.

Coroner Peal held an inquest at 9 o'clock. The letter she left for her most agreeable impression while fatner but neglected to address, is as

Paducah, Ky.

"Frank Meadoes,

"Dear Father: I am tired of living the life I am living and the only way I can get out is to die and I want you to put me away nice and I want to be dressed in white and please raise my babe right for I am not fiten to stay with it-so by by. From Pearl."

The evidence before the coroner's jury developed the fact that the girl went by the name of Pearl Ford here, and the baby she mentions in her letter was probably left at her home in Illinois as she did not have it here.

The verdict of the jury was suicide by morphine poisoning. The remains were taken to Mattil and Efinger's to be prepared for burial and held until relatives can be communicated with, and some disposition ordered of that body.

Some of her acquaintances is the portance was house were of the opinion that her routine busine home was in Centralia, her mail it seems that it t from ith Wayne county 3

FALL

The Harry Brown Dozen Barg

The Harry Bro bine's big towboats loss a few miles bel day night, at Terrell' cording to reports wi city today. She lost two barr

manageable, and had just straightened out when she force into the bank and sank e Each barge carries an aven of 20,000 bushels of coal, and at t cents a bushels the loss will be th neighborhood of \$2,000 abarge, or over \$25,000 for the entire number lost. reople of that section expect to

wh coal to last a year or two sriver falls. The Brown when ard of was at Bird's Point, Mo. Mr. Charles Johnson, of Paducab, is one of the engineers on ben

W.B. Martin, of Barcyville, Tenn. age 29 and Alina Rudolph, of Massac, age 20, were today licensed to wed. It will make first marriage of both.

abscrice for the

ducah Churches Yesterday.

Left a Note to Her Father Saying Former Rabbi Delivers Two Adds

was somewhat interfered with by weather, an unpromi developing into a sleet that re Strong sermons were delivered from the various pulpits, many of them on She was about 25 years old, good themes relating to the closing year,

Rev. Samuel Freuder of Brooklyn, Yesterday, it N. Y., spoke yesterday morning at the this line of work has been added to is claimed, she drank heavily, and in Cumberland Presbyterian church, in at night at the Broadway Methodist church, and greatly pleased and interested all who heard him. Dr. Freuder is an easy and graceful speaker and er. His address, "From Sinat to Caland the divinity of Christ. He sang the Twenty-third Psalm in Hebrew and displayed a number of articles of historical interest. Dr. Freuder is now a minister in the Congregational church and is a man of much learn ing and attainments, and mad An interesting musical service

rendered last evening at the Christian church in place of regular sermon, Mr. Pinkerton o. delivering a short address at close. The anthem relating to prophesies and birth of Christ composed and arranged by Mr. Henry Orme and set to music Prof. Wm. Dodd, and this local terest drew many out to hear it: number of the best musical tal took part in this service, and were fluely rendered by Miss Langstaff, Mrs. Heury Overby Will Gray, Miss Camille Bai Emmett Bagby, Mr. J. Hen Mr. Will Green and Mr. Re taine. The audience was plimentary one, and was ciative of the fine service

The Ministerial asso morning, by I portance was







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ABSULUTE 2 MOVE TO MEMPHIS

Illinois Central General Offices to Leave Louisville.

Change Takes Place a Month Sconer Than Expected-Order Received to Move Jan. 1.

IT MAKES A BIG CHANGE

The general offices of the Illinoi Central road will be removed to Memphis January 1, just one month ahead of the scheduled time. The edict came from Mr. A. H. Hanson, general passen ger agent of the road, with headquarters in Chicago. Thus Louisville will lose the offices sooner than was ex-

ssary, it is announced, by the prema ture publication of the shakeup. Louisville is, of course, a great lose

by the rearrangement. Instead of having the general offices there will hereafter be only the headquarters of a division. Mr. Harlow, the division ocated there permanently. He will first train for Princeton. be in charge of the Kentucky lines south of the Ohio river. The division agent as far east as Pittsburg reported there, and likewise the division agent as far southwest as San Antonio. All the intermediate points have been subordinate to Louisville. All is changed under the new arrangement, Memphis becoming the central point.

The moving forward of the time for changing means much inconvenience to all the departments. The heads of lepartments and clerks will have to so, and this, of course, a task of no slight proportions.

Mr. Kellond has been making prepa rations for retiring as assistant general assenger agent and so will not be disamoded by the rearrangement of plans. Mr. John A. Scott, his successor, has been connected with the Illinois Central for years, having been located at Memphis.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. Samuel Freuder of Brooklyn Y., a former Jewish rabbi, spoke to the men at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on "The Talmud," or "Wit and Wisdom of the Ancient Rabbis." The address was the address the social hour and lunch- Hills eon was held and a good attendance

There will be an open house on New Year's day at the association, but the program has not yet been arranged. This will be announced later. On the ight of New Year's day there will be wook trial held, the trial of a breach promise suit brought by Wood against Anderson Woods. Atwill be selected from the legal in the association and the case will no ubt sttract much attention.

PROF MAYFIELD TOUGHS. train came out from stmas evening there nken men on the ghtened. They the platform and shoot off their pistols p up a racket all the to Mayfield. Every le on the inside ex-

INDIANA

a shot from unken men.—

of St Lonis and r. of Salem. Ind. at the home of the evening, December 31 all county boy and al Paducah newspa ulation department o, going from here to St. re he now holds a good powith the street car company,

His Objection to Milburn.

Ar. Milburn, chaplain of the senate,
a general favorite because of his
ersonality and his infirmity—he is
entirely blind—and will probably reain his office until forced to retire by advancing age, but several years ago when he was chaplain of the house of representatives there was a determined effort to defeat him for re-election and feeling was manifested in the contest both by his supporters and his opponents. Asked what ob-lection he had to the blind chaplain, whose elequence cannot be questions. whose eloquence cannot be questioned, a western representative said:
"The fact is, I am tired of hearing Milburn dictate to the Lord day after day what he ought to do."

This Was one in Every Sense of the

Princeton Couple United at Metropo lis in a Hack with Horses on a Run.

A marriage with unusually roman tic features and literally a "runaway" marriage took place yesterday in Metropolis, Ill. Mr. Everett Barnes and Miss Birch Lane, accompanied by Bramy and Miss Rosie Jenkins, of Princeton, Ky., passed through Paducan yesterday on their way to the Gretna Green, leaving at noon and reaching Metropolis in the afternoon at 1:20 o'clock

After getting the license there was Thomas Liggett, the horses were started on a dead run for the train, and the ceremony was performed as the carriage spun through the streets.

They reached the depot duly mar ried in time to catch the train, arrivassenger agent at Cincinnati, will be inp here at 3 o'clock, and left on the

MASONIC OFFICERS.

NEW ONES CHOSEN BY THE TWO LOCAL LODGES.

Saturday night the two local onic lodges held their regular elections, it being the anniversary of the birth of St. John, and known as St. John's day. Mr. Charles Earhart was re-elected master of Paducah lodge for the third consecutive term, and make their arrangements in a day or Capt. B. B. Davis was elected master of Plain City lodge, a position he has held several times before

The complete list of officers is as follows:

Worshipful master, Charles Earhart, re-elected; senior warden, A. H. chanan; treasurer, J. T. Reddick, reelected; secretary, Charles Holliday; tyler, W. C. Lee, re-elected; chaptain, I. O. Wolf, re-appointed; senior deacon, J. T. Sanders, re-elected; junior deacon, Joe Flach; stewards, N. B. Jackson and W. J. Whitehead.

Plain City lodge: Worshipful maser, B. B. Davis, succeeding James E. Wilhelm; senior warden, G. O. Ingram; junior warden, C. K. Milam; treasurer, James W. Gleaves, re-electexcellent and enjoyed by all. After ed; secretary, Fred Roth; tyler, H. W.

DIED OF EXCESSIVE DRINK.

Frank Covington, colored, employed about Mr. L. C. Perry's, at Seventh and Jackson streets, was found dead in a rear room Saturday night. had been drinking heavily all day and in the afternoon late came in and drank five glasses of apple brandy and then took a heavy draught out of a bottle. He is supposed to have gone into the back room and died. Coroner Peal held an inquest, the verdict being that Covington came to his death from excessive drinking and exposure.

Paid Record Dividend.

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H. P. Davison has resigned the presidency of the Liberty National Bank in New York, to accept the vice presidency of the First National Bank. The latter is one of the three most prominent banks in the Union and holds the record for having paid the largest dividend ever declared by an American banking institution. This was 1,900 per cent, distributed two years ago.

Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 29-It is said on good authority that work will 24, 25, 30 and 31 and January 1, limrailroad from this place to Hopkins. other points on the Northern lines of ville and Guthrie, Ky. Contracts are now being made in the North for the material, it is understood, and the enterprise is being backed by cago capital. All the rights of way have been secured in the name of Clarksville parties.

Who Got the Money.

A man, having had a sum of money left him at the death of his father, went to see his solicitor, who had the matter in hand, to arrange the final settlement. The bill of costs having been presented to him, the man glanced over the figures and, thinking the charges were excessively heavy, turned to his legal adviser in astonishment. "My father left his money to me—not to you!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Lee Bolton has position with Michael Bros. of the city, effective Japuary 1, and acpepts a similar position with the Englkee Saddlery Co. of Cincinnati, with the same territory. Southwest Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miss Roosevet's Characteristics.
Miss Roosevet is said by a writer in Munsey's to have the distaste for old-fashioned domesticity which is more or less characteristic of the modern girl. Mrs. Roosevelt is an exquisite needlewoman. Her daughter's utmost efforts in that line are confined to the making of little gifts for her friends. Mrs. Roosevelt is a notable housekeepen as well as brilliant hostess. Miss Roosevelt, although she cheerfully enough answered any call Bay home, has always preferred a free, outdoor life. She is, however, scrupulous in social matters, keeping her cailing lists posted with the ex-actness of a bank book and answer-ing all invitations with her own hand. She is, moreover an athletic young woman with an inherited fondness for walking.

Jall Cut Out of a Rock

What is probably one of the most unique prisons in the world is located at Santa Rosalia, Lower California. It at Santa Rosalia, Lower California. It is cut out of the solid rock, the gates being made of thick iron bars. The After getting the license there was left but seven minutes in which to marry and catch the train, and they were nearly a mile from the depot. Getting into a hack with Justice to oil the machinery of justice. Their friends, if they have any, bring them food, as the state does not undertake to feed them, and they get their water for drinking and bathing out of a cask set outside the door. Altogether, the ordinary convict prison of America seems like a haven of luxury com-pared to this rock-hewn penitentiary.

To Render Happiness Perfect.

Two young women, patently of the "saleslady" persuasion, rode down Chestnut street in a crowded trolley car on a recent morning. They chat ted animatedly about the merits of demerits of "Will" and "Gus" till they reached Broad street; from there to Twelfth

silence; then one broke out with:
"I say, Ag, what would you choose
if you could have everything in the

if you could have everything in the world you asked for?"
"Well," said Ag, slowly and musingly, "I think I'd choose enough shirt waists to last me for the next ten years. What "u'd you take, Sade?"
"Me?" replied Sade. "It's the dream of me life, Ag, to have all the money I'd want, so I could go to me job in a cab every morning."—Philadelphia Times.

Wanted to Obey Orders.
The late distinguished architect,
Richard M. Hunt, used to relate that Richard M. Hunt, used to relate that in his younger days, while supervis-ing the erection of a brick building, a recent arrival from Cork applied for a job and was employed as a hod-carrier after being instructed that he must always carry up fourteen bricks in his hod. One morning the supply of brick ran out, and do his best the of brick ran out, and do his best the yell from the street one of the ma-sons on the sixth-story staging sons on the shrieked down:

'What do you want?"

"Trow me down wan brick," said Pat, pointing to his hod, "to make me number good."

New Public House Idea.

Dunedin, New Zealand, now pos-sesses a public house trust, organized on similar lines to that established by Earl Grey in England

unless they were just bunched up in

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES.

For Christmas and New Year holidays the Illinois Central railroad company will sell round trip fickets to all points on its Southern lines, to all points on the St. Louis division between Paducah and St. Louis, to all points on the Y. and M. V. R. R., to points on connecting lines east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river. Cairo to Cincinnati inclusive, and on and south of the C. and O. Ry., Cincinnati to Washington inclusive, and to all points on these lines north of the Ohio river within 200 miles of Paducah at one ard onethird fare for the round trip. Tickets to points on Southern lines and St. Louis division to be sold December 23. begin early next spring on the electric ited to January 3, to return; and to this company, on December 24, 25 and 31 and January 1, good returning un til January 2. In addition to the sale of excursion

tickets as explained above, reduced rates will be in effect from ber 16 to 22, inclusive, at one points in the same of the Ohio rive ber 12 to 20, of the Ohio river, cache and students who present certificates signed by su-Ohio river, perintendents, principals or

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